ALL OVER THE STATE.

-Travellers say the crops in Howell county are the finest in the State. -Immigrants are pouring into Howell county from all parts of the country.

-In Taney county the girls of the best families, go into the cotton fields and pick the fleecy staple.

-James R. Jacobs, living near Coumbia, has recently recovered a stray norse that has been absent nearly five -A drum which done service in Lin-

coln's tuneral was carried by the Saxton rifles in the St. Joseph memoria! procession.

-The Nevada papers say that Nevada is so have a division of the Missouri Pacific, and is to have a round house that is to hold one hundred enginesone at a time.

-The demands for land in Wright county is unprecedented. Hundreds of letters of inquiry come to the real estate dealers. The new Memphis railway is the cause.

-Recently there was discovered in the neglected willow grown tract midway between DeWitt and Brunswick, a cleared center of several acres, surrounded by a barbed wire fence imprisoning six stolen horses. Apparent if it had long been used.

-A man by the name of Sid Spurlock of Versailles, Morgan county, has brought suit against the Missouri Paeific for \$50,000 damages. He was expelled from the train and made to stay all night in the calabonse. If he gains the suit, it will be considered a very good night's work.

-The Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis R. R. Co., has filed a petition for a communision of three disinterested 75 conts nouseholders to assess and ascertain the damages for right of way through the property of various persons.

-James Reagan, a young man living near Edgar Springs, The ps county, accidentally shot immself last Thursday in a manner that is likely to main him for life. He and several other parties started for Piney river on a fishing and hunting excursion. After reaching a proper place for camping, Reagan stooped down to get a gun which was under the wagon, and while pulling it out discharged the same, the shot taking effect in his left knee.

-The murderer of Martin, who escaped from the officer about a month IS ago while on his way from St. Louis to Lebanou, is still successfully hiding. Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain His wife, the jailer's niece, who let him ter. out of prison and cloped with him, was proof below. taken to jail on her arrival at Lebanon, but was afterwards released on \$2,000 bail to appear at circuit court on charge of releasing a prisoner. No sooner reteased, than Abe Wilson, her uncle had her arrested again on a charge of stealing his money and gun.

-Mr. W. Butler, of Chillicothe, bas a cistern 26 feet deep that has for twelve or fifteen years behaved in a reputable manner; but recently he had it cleaned out, when a small ho e, about an meh in diameter, was found in the bottom, since which time it has run nothing but mineral water, it is nearly white, when shaken up, but when settled it is perfectly clear, except that a white sediment of cous derable depth settles at the bottom and tastes so strongly of soda as to be unpalatable.

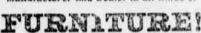
-Mr. John Reed, living at the head of Two Mile Prairie, in Boone county, came from Kentucky to Missourl in 1825 and settled within one mile of where he now lives. In 1831 he returned to he now liyes. In 1831 he returned to Kentucky, where he married Miss Prudence Waller. They have been blessed with thirteen child en. Four sons and nine daughters. Three of the daughters are dead and ten of the family are still Leroy M. Graham.

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gestions to Those Contemplating a Trip to that Country.

TIPTONYLLE, N. M., Oct. 7.

principal domestic animals are slogs, come response of the bind one that all's ad- little larger than a big dog, and might ears, made heavier by their crowded huappropriately be called a dwarf donkey. man freight, until, suddenly as the It is always willing and patient, and lightnings flash, we were plunged-

he mountains

perhaps it has. The recent develop- the beautiful valley of La Janta. It ments in the hills certainly prove it to was half past nine when we halted at be the richest in mmeral, and the plain the odd-looking town of Raton, and the and valley grazing, is pronounced the brakeman shouted "twenty manutes for

The country is comparatively new, The morning was beautiful and loveare very wealthy, as well as the early stronger (in odor) than limburger ploneers from the States, and revel in cheese, or the billy-goals they pet, inxuries and enjoy many comforts that At this place we me! Dr. Callen, forbelong to civilization

men sailed up the James River.

Price, \$1, per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Mexican settlements, and one hundred Now and then we would feast our receipt of each post paid to any addression receipt of the feeting herds of deer and

arrived here, over the A. T. & S. F. plains, or rest in the quiet valley. road, Friday p. m., after a tire-ome, thirty-nine hours.

some of the stations were some neat lit- same way.

The best crops, where there were any,

tle towns, but far between.

The greater part of our trip through Colorado, was after night; a description of which I will not attempt, but cared by Dr. Linsey's Blood Searcher. when the gray dawn of another day began to unfold around us, we might have been seen stretching our necks and straining our eyes to get a glimpse at the lofty Spanish peaks, in Southern Colorado.

From this time and place, on, the west of Postoffice.

scenery was not monotonens, changing every hour and mile.

At 8 a. m., we stopped at Trinidad, an old, but thriving town, with a population of six or seven thousand, and It is no Garden of Edon-A Few Valuable Sug- shortly after, we enauged our trusty engine for a larger one with four drivers. and with this in from and another in the rear to push, we began the ascent Entrous"t orwert Parent .- If there of the great mountains. On and on we is not room in your valuable paper for thunds ed, up towards the clouds, winds this communication, perhaps there is ing around the perpendicular cliffs, com in the hig basket under the table; erawing over gulches, bagging the I am a stranger in a strange land, and steep, rocky walts, overloosing the awamong strange people. Nothing is ful chasms, thinking muchly of our sinamiliar but the dear old sun. It shines ful past, thinks got the dear home that (fit comblem of our christian light) every was constantly getting farther away, our where and for all. The moon and stars hopes and our tears alternating with alnight also look familiar could I muster most every breath, while elinging to the courage to re-pout after dark to sec. very seats, peoplag continuously out of What a wonderful change we can ob- the gaplag windows, come onely withere in nature after a few hours. P. R. ling the front and of the train nearly beravel toward the setting from. " The hind, when turning some sharpen ve, ith straight black hair, small, black should another teals brook large from yes, dark brown er lighter sidn, talk the top, and come dashing down upon sothing but "Goose Latin," (to fue.) us, trembling least one might, and now ave in chester of settlements, flat-roofs then hearing the familiar test-to-oots ed adobe (sun-dried briess) has, their ing or the front engine, and the welgoats and burros, the last named being well, as it smoked, puffed and grouned their "least of all works ". It is but with as heavy food of eight monster easily guided with a stick-the native's awful contemplation, unimagniable, undescribable, never-to-be-forgetten Their husbandry is of the primitive thought or feeling, we were plunged inkind. They plawing their land with to that after Egyptian, midnight, pluchy crooked sticks, and threshing their blackness of darkness. It was a tungrain with goats-their corn is of a low | nel, haif a nile long, I didn't count the kind, so low, in fact, that I think they'll minutes or the hours, but in the due have to dig it this year to get any, time we emerged in the beautiful and There is no timber but pine, cedar, welcome sunlight again, and for the actus, and occasionally a scrub oak, on first time, feasted our eyes upon old nature in the territory of New Mexico, And yet we are told that New Mexico having crossed the boundary in the tanhas a brighter future prospect than any nel. Dismissing the hinder engine, other slice of our great Republic. Well, away we went pell me I, dashing down

yet the oldest settlements in the U. S. ly, the air soft and balmy, but the exist here. Many of the old Mexicans greasy Mexicans, many of them, were

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merly of Oregon, who recently moved Settlements were made at this place by here from Mora Co., but the conductor that, even before the Pilgrim Fathers frescood on the outer walls with long landed on Plymouth Rock, or white strings of bright red peppers, so assen-Is such in in its effects, mild in its action as it does does not bileter, yet it is penerating and powerful to reach every deep scaled pair or to remove any bone growth or other enlargements in man, or for any ourpose for whole a harmont is man, or for any ourpose for whole a harmont is used for man or bond. It is now known a lie the best limited for man ever used, along mild and ret certain in its effects.

Such pidress for illustrated Circular which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy have ver met with such unquified such casts of any knowledge, for beast as well as the proof of the form of the R. R. station, and six miles from Fort Union. One mile west is a large Catholic Convent among the gree with the great iron horse. tial to the Mexican diet. The sparkling

I left Atchison Wednesday night, and antelope as they bound over the grassy The thousands of little things, which

though quite an interesting trip, of look like little young rabbits, amuse us, with their anties, as they jump from In Kansas all nature seemed monot- mound to mound, or stand erect upon onous till we reached the Arkansas Riv- their hinders, fold their little arms and er, and then it gradually hanged to an- bark at the passing train with complaother kind of monotony, which lasted cent admiration, are the wonder-ut littill darkness closed around us near the tle prairie dogs. But we pass them by; estern boundary. The banks of the leave them in their innocent sports, and iver are from two to four feet above when the train "brings up" at the ne water No trees, bushes, hills nor quaint tittle sleepy village of Watrous, out few improvements were visible, but we bid it good-bye, and wave it on. all was one vast, extensive plain. At And now we will treat this ic ter in the

I would not advise any N. W. Missourians to come to this territory unless seemed to be sorghum and watermel- they are willing to sacrifice many com-

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The bulk of these wearth-produce's make their homes in the North enumoraespecially the Northwe-tern, States - It is chained that this is largely due to the fact that people in changing their liabrtats eling to their respective times or satitude. Making due allowance for this tendency, there is still very much disc to efforts of State agents. Wisconsm. and the other Northwestern States have reaped ample returns from paying utiligent attention to this source of their prosperity. Railway comparatos in those States have made special and convenient arrangements for the transports-EWING & CO., tion of intuigrants. The operations of State and railway agents continuous in the mother country, and condense antil the inunigrant reaches his destination. It has been found that this labor and care yields productive return , and they are consequently systematically suctrined. There is no recom way the Northern States should continue to hold the virtual monopoly of that important comput of growth, providing the Southern and Southwestern States enter the fields in a fursiness-like way, advertise their inducements, and reader easy the transportation of the new-copier Notwithstanding the hallands theory, there is a valuable field for this kind on management open to the States which in ed. the lumigration must.

There is an increasing disposition on the part of the South and Southwest 19 had for the new-comers, but as yet they have failed to put forth the selequate means of attracting them. It is a subjeet which should ruguge the prominent attention of their Legislatures this winter. Southern lands are more fertile than Northern. They can be perchased fully as cheap, if not cheaper, and the railway connections are being extended with gratifying rapidity. The most difficult part of the emergrise consists in starting it. The stream once started will tend to sustain itself. Those who come will bring others. methods of attracting imadigration may be copied from those successfully in operation. For the South and Southwest to permit this valuable addition which is constantly being made to the prosperity of the nation, to be wholly CITY, MO., absorbed by the North, exhibits a large of enterprise which is inexcusable. The mine is a rich one, and likely to grow richer. The longer the proper efforts are delayed, the greater the loss:-Globe-Democrat.

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